LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1862.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEN STEERT, REPWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

POLICE PROCEEDINGS- Wednesday, Sept. 3 .-Joseph Daniel, stealing \$14 from John Bakrow. Being only ten or twelve years of age be was required to give security in the sum of \$200, to be of good behavior for six months James Riely, charged with stealing \$3 from James T. Harding. Security in \$100 to answer.

STARTLING REMOR FROM UNIONTOWN, KY The Evansville Journal of Tuesday give publicity to the rumor that a citizen of Mt. Vernon, Mr. Sullivan, had arrived there with the information that the rebels. 1,100 strong had entered Uniontown on Mouday, and had massacred the handful of Union troops there and the Union citizens. The rebels consist of 500 cavulry and 600 infantry. They are said to be commanded by John Morgan. The Journal says prompt measures have been taken to drive the invaders from the horder, or to bag or aunihilate the whole concern. Th same intelligence was brought to this city by travellers, but a gentleman who left Evansville Tuesday and came to Louisville by railroad, arriving on Tuesday evening, did not credit the tumor. A gauboat had been despatched from Evansville for Uniontown, but. owing to the low water, it could not get be

low Henderson. FRANKFORT EVACUATED .- We received intelligence at eleven o'clock yesterday that the city of Frankfort had been evacuated by the Federal troops, the entire force, embracing about six thousand men, including infantry earnly, and artillery, having taken up the line of march by way of the Shelbyville turnpike in the direction of Louisville. The troop departed in good order, bringing away their supply trains. Gen. Crufts was in command of the infintry and Gen. James S. Jackson it command of the cavalry. There was no undue excitement in Frankfort before or after the departure of the troops.

The regular necommodation trains lef Frankfort at the usual hour this morning, and arrived upon time, with a large number o passengers. The train which left this city did not proceed beyond Bugdad, twelve miles this side of Frankfort. A despatch from the telegraphic operator at Frankfort at 11 o'clock yesterdaymorning represented the rebel picket. in the vicinity of Frankfort at that hour.

We have received from the publishers Mead & Woodward, New York, the September number of the "llorticulturist." The articles "Hints on Grape Culture," "Wine Making," and the notices of new varieties of fruit are o interest to every grower or lover of fauit. We see that the "Horticulturist" maintains successfully the high reputation that it has held

A HEAVY ARRIVAL .- The Mobile Register has a seemingly authentic statement of a late heavy arrival for account of the Confederacy at a Confederate port. One million pound of powder and 35,000 stand of arms are among the Items of the eargo, the aggregate value of which was such that the Government agreed to pay £800,000 sterling on delivery-a sum equivalent, at present rates of exchange, to about \$8,000,000.

NINTH WAND HOME GUARDS .- Messrs. Wm Weir, J. D. Ward, and John Akers will call on the citizens of the Ninth Ward, to prge the importance of their joining this military or ganization. Only a few names more are needed to enable the company to get guns.

THE HOLMAN TROUPE .- This favorite troups are playing in Cincinnati. They have engage ments to fill in St. Louis at an early day, hav ing fulfilled which they will make a short season in this city. Au announcement that will be gratifying to the juveniles.

Ten heavy mails were received from Nashville on Tuesday evening.

PARISIAN GOSSIP .- The Paris correspondent as follows on the 15th of August:

of the New York Journal of Commerce wrote We are in the midst of the national fete of the St. Napoleon, the only festival for the due celebration of which, as the Moniteur officially informs us, the Minister of the Interior, and not the Minister of War, undertakes to supply gunpowder. To judgo by the thunders which awoke us from our morning shumbers at six o'clock, the supply must have been of unlimited extent for the guns of the Invalides; und to Judge by the preparations making for the inworks this evening, at the l'ont de Jeau and the Place du Trone, there is intended to be no lack of the same noisy material tonight. The whole city, too, is decked out in its gayest apparel, and on all sides preparations have been made for the amusement of the population. The day begins, of course with Musses and Te Deums at Notre Dame and with Masses and Te Deums at Notre Dame and all the churches, which are consistently followed up by the opening of the theatres gratisto audiences which may be safely pronounced to be more numerous than select. These représentations take place at 1 o'clock, and it any one desires to become acquainted with the sort of population which l'aris is able to supply for this "national festivity," he cannot do better than place himself for half an hour as a spectator before the doors of one of the theaspeciator before the doors of one of the thea-tres. For the thousands who are unable or inwilling to enter, there are plenty of openin willing to enter, there are plenty of openair amusements, in the shape of slam fights, jousts on the water, mats de cocagne and n hundred similar entertainments and occupations. At night the illuminations promise to be more than usually splendid and effective. More than 120,000 gas-lights of various descriptions have been distributed over the Place de la Concord and its fountains and along the entire Avenue of the Champs Elysees, as fir as the Arc de l'Etolic; and besides these, all the principal edilices of the city and many of the leading thoroughfaires are prepared for a

the leading thoroughfares are prepared for a similar display. If the Second Empire doe not do much to enlighten the minds of its suberned. In the midst of all this jubilation which is going on as I write, there is just one serious thought and object of interest connected with the fete; and that is, whether the Emperor intends to take advantage of the Emperor intends to take advantage of the official receptions on the occasion to say a few words of his imperial mind on the subject of Rome or any other question. There is an impression that he does intend doing so: and perhaps at this very moment the dicta are phasing his lips. If so, I shall endeavor, if possible, to transmit them to you in a postscript should they become public before this letter is mailed. That they will remain closely locked up in the imperial bosom until the very moment of utterance, is a fact of which no one can entertain a doubt who has studied the character of the Ruler of France for the last ten years.

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We have some tidings, but more uncertainty respecting Garibaldi. A sort of rencontrons taken place between his volunteers and the regular traops; but I confess that for my own part I am still indisposed to regard the occurrences taking place in Sicily in a very serious light. A friend well acquainted with Garibaldi, and who only recently parted from him, assures me that he left him under the impression that the ex-Dictator was acting only as nu agitator and not an aggressor; that his present object was only to prevent the Roman present object was only to prevent the Roman question from slumbering, not to solve it by ce; and he even went so far as to express

clared that nothing shall induce him to enter into a conflict with Italians, and that his motto is still "Italy and Victor Emmanuel!" The mad address said to have been made by him to his volunteers at Bacca-Palontba, in which he declares himself ready to "march against the government of the King, against France, and rather than yield, destroy the Italy he has created," certainly wears the appearance of exaggeration, and at all events requires confirmation. But the sensation is undoubtedly great, and Italian securities are declining

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3.

SENATE.

The Senate was opened with prayer by the Rev. W. McD. Abbett.

The journal of yesterday was read.

A message was received from the House of Representatives announcing the passage of a esolution in relation to the business of the ession, and other pasters which will be one ession, and other matters, which will be ap-ropriately noticed as they may be acted upon by the Senate. The Senator from Larne, Mr. Reed, having

his day, which was adopted.

Mr. Bush moved to fill the blank with Sat-irday, at 12 o'clock. From this question the yeas and mays were lemanded, and resulted as follows: Yeas 2, mays 19. So Mr. Bush's motion was disa-

Mr. Rhea moved to fill the blank with to-Mr. Ruea moved to fill the blank with tomorrow, which was adopted.

A joint resolution from the House of Representatives, in regard to the business of the
General Assembly, was taken up and concurred in, and Messrs. Rhea and McHeury
were appointed a committee on the part of the
Senate

A message was received from the House of Representatives announcing the passage of a ill for the benefit of R. T. Benton, late sher-le of Estill county, and his sureties. Referred Committee on Finance. Mr. Grover offered the following resolution

The Governor of Kentucky introduced to he Senate of Kentucky Governor Morton, oludiana, and both gentlemen were invited t

ents within the bar of the Senate.

Mr. Gillis, from the Committee on Enrol neuts, reported a resolution as being correctly prodled, which was signed by the Speaker o And then the Senate adjourned until 10 clock to-morrow morning.

Prayer by Rev. Wm. Holeman of the Meth-dist Episcopal Church South. REPORTS.

Mr. Taylor-Ways and Means-A bill for he benefit of the late sheriff of Estill county. Mr. Underwood-Military Affairs-A bil authorizing the organization of Home Guard ompanies, with amendments by the commit-

tee,
[The bill provides "that so long as the present rebellion and civil war in the United States shall continue, a majority of the people of any city, town, ward of any city, or election precinct within the ages of sixty-five and sixteen years, or of any other intermediate ages, to be determined by a majority of the ages of the determined by a majority of the ages, to be between the discussion of and within those ages, may are any time organize themselves into one or more companies of flome Guards for the protection of theuselves, their families, and their properagainst all foreible and unlawful attacks is ty against all forethe and many an attacks of bodies of armed ment." "Provided, that nothing in this act shall in any way relate to any person in the military service of the Paited States or the State of Kentucky, or interfere vith volunteering or drafting for either ser-

The principal amendment proposed by the compunities is to exclude from the compunities proposed to be organized, all persons between Mr. M. Smith moved to lay the bill and americal number on the table. Rejected—yeas 2, lightly a more a large result of the second of the secon The amendment excluding persons between the ages of 18 and 40 years was rejected.

The bill was further amended in unimport-plunder. (Loud cheers and shame.) ut particulars, and passed.

A VISIT. Acting-Governor Robinson appeared within the bar of the House, and introduced Governor Morton, of Indiana.

REPORTS RESUMED. Mr. Huston—Judiciary—A bill to amend an act establishing equity and criminal courts in the Fourth Judicial Histrict. Passed.

Also, a-bill to amend an act providing for the establishment of a provost guard in Clark county. Pussed.

Mr. R. J. Browne—Banks—A Senate bill for the benefit of the banks of the State. [Allows the banks to take their own stock in payment of debts due them.] Passed.

Mr. Bush—Revised Statutes—A Senate bill to amend an act fixing the return day of ex-

Mr. Bush—Revised Statutes—A Senate bill to amend an act fixing the return day of executions, with the expression of opinion that the bill ought not to pass. Rejected.

Mr. Barnes—Select Committee—A bill regulating the fees of Provost Marshals.

[Fixes \$10 as the maximum fee to be charged by Provost Marshals.]

The bill was referred to the Committee on The bill was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. J. B. Cochran—Corporations—A bill for the henefit of the town of Woodsonville.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE Was granted to Mr. Bush.

REPORT. Mr. Underwood, from the Joint Committee on Business, reported that there was nothin to prevent the adjournment of the General As embly at such time as might be determine

ADJOURNMENT Mr. Cleveland moved to take up the Schate resolution providing for the adjournment of this Beneral Assembly on to-morrow. Re-

Senate resolutions in relation to the rebel ion were concurred in, viz:

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Resolved by the General A sembly of the Commonwealth of Kontacky. That the invasion of the State by the rebels now in progress must be resisted and repelled by all the power of the State, by all her men, by all the neons, and to avery extremity of henorable war, and that be who now seeks to save thuseff by deserting or holding back from the sarvher of the Commonwealth is unworthy the name of a Kentacklan.

Resolved, That the Governor be and he is hershy charged with no other restrictions on his powers than vlad are imposed by the Constitution to take care of the Commonwealth.

A Senate bill in relation to flatboats navigating the Kentucky river. Passed.
A Senate bill fixing the pay of the Quarter master and Adjutant General. [Whilst i service they shall receive the same pay as of ficers of similar rank in the U.S. army.] Mr. Underwood moved an amendment that the pay shall he \$200 per month.
Mr. Cleveland proposed \$150. Adopted.
Mr. Sparks proposed \$125. Rejected.
Mr. Huston moved to reconsider the vote by which Mr. Cleveland's amendment was adopted.

d. Rejected.
The bill as amended was then placed in the orders of the day. RESOLUTION.

Mr. Ireland moved a resolution directing the pablic printer to print 5,000 copies of all the military acts of the present session for distribution by the members of this General Assembly, which was adopted. ORDERS RESUMED.

A Senate bill to protect the State House from injury. Passed. A bill fixing the time for holding fall sterms, 1862, of courts in 11th Judicial District. Re-

A bill regulating the holding of courts in 11th Judicial District. Postponed.

A bill authorzing Circuit t'ourt Judges to suspend the holding of their courts, when the presence of an enemy may render it necessary.

The speaker having been called away from the Capital, Mr. Burnam was unanimously elected to act as speaker during his absence. ORDERS BESUMED.

A bill to amend the law in relation to fill-ing vacancies in the office of Sheriff. Pussed. Scuate resolution in relation to printing the acts of this General Assembly. Mr. Vartin had the resolution so amended At all events Garibaldi seems to have de-clared that nothing shall induce him to enter

Mr. Conklin moved that the Committee on graph.

Federal Relations be instructed to report on HELMBOLD'S REMEDIES

o-morrow at 1014 o'clock A. M. And then the Hnuse adjourned MR. TRAIN ON THE CIVIL WARS OF ENG AND.—It seems that England is the last naion on the world's map to preach to America on the horrors of civil war. Mr. Train has traced her Revolutionary History with a master hand. He says:

You speak of civil war as if it was purely in American institution. The idea is English. Oh!] Every step in your history is red with devolution. ["No."] How can you deny it? "Proof"] You shall have a dozen volumes of listory in a paragraph. Here it is (Hear.) the same of listory in a paragraph. Here it is, [Hear.] My head is full of dates, and what is more they are seemed intestay in January, 1882.

Mr. Mellenry moved to strike out thus day and insert Friday next.

The yeas and ways were called upon the amendment of Mr. Mellenry, and were as follows: Yeas 11, nays 11. There being a tie vote, the motion was lost.

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The wars of the Rosas smashed up the ferocious Barons—then that the prostitute, the debauched, druuken, adulterous old Hurry eighth—[loud laughter]—declared himself Pope, and established the Protestant religion, so that nobody could interfere with his harem of English maids—[cheers and laughter]—(1534). Shakspeare was a revolver—so was Bacon—so was Newton. Civil war was fierce in 1642. Did you not distil your Commonwealth out of the blood of Nasehy, Newbury, and Marston Moore? Crouwell was a revolutionist. England was born in revolution—tives in revolution—and will die in revolution. lives in revolution—and will die in revolution. What is England's history, says a public writer, but a succession of wars with Danes, Irish [cheers], Welch, Scots, French, religious seets, Judians east and west, in fact, the whole ribes of earth, and all more in an aggressive pirit than any others. A bloody record of respirit than any others. A bloody record of rapine, burglary, and assassination. [Oh.] Ihar England escaped rebellions? Have you really forgotten Henry I. and Robert, Stephen of Blois and Matilda, Henry II. and Becket, John Lackland and Magna Charla, Richard II. and Henry IV., Henry VI., White and Red Roses, Towlou, Barnet, Tewkesbury, and Bosworth, Henry VIII., queens divorced and beheaded, trouwell, Surrey, Jane Grey, Mary Queen of Scots, bloody Mary, Guy Fawkes, Charles L. Uliver Crouwell.—[applianse]—Prince Rupert lliver Cromwell—[applause]—Prince Rupe ames 11., William and Mary, Boyne—[le Giver Crouwell—[applause]—I/rince Rupert James II., William and Mary, Boyne—[lond cheers]—Culloden, Queen Paroline, Lord George Gordon, O'Connell, Chartists—[cheers]—and ten thousand other events and deeds of ment that have each shaken Eugland to the centre and caused blood enough to flow to fill the land with terror—lus England forgotten all these? [Hear.] Has England forgotten Louis Napoleon, her special policeman of 1848? [Cheers and hughter.] Were not all these fratricidal wars? Atrocious wars? Family wars? Did not brother fight brother, and father fight son—mun against his brother man? na America is doing now, (Applause.) I have dived down into the blue books of my school-boy memory to show that civil war was not invented by the Americaus. (Applause.) It is an English patent—a purely monarchical iustination. The sum total is an eye-opener to a reflective mind. Here is the result. Reference will show that from 1003 to 1825 covers 759 years. The British Isles have indulged in thirty-one civil wars and rebellions in that period, averaging a quarrel once every twenty-there wars. thirty-one civil wars and rebellions in that period, averaging a quarrel once every twenty-three years. (Hear.) With her nearest neight bor, France, in the same time, she has engaged in twenty-six wars, averaging one every twenty-nine years. (Cheers.) With other foreign nations, thirty times, averaging one every twenty-nive years. Add all these together and it gives England the credit of engaging in a domestic or foreign war every nine years. (Oh.) Her wars with France have consumed 267 years out of the time. Since these statistics were compiled, England has fought every weak power that resented her bullying diplomatists—Turkey, Egypt, New Zealaud, India, three China Wars, Persia, and Russia. (Hear.) And made every exertion during the Trent allair to bully

By sen and land they same—on horse, en toot
England is a thousand years of age, America
scarcely a hundred. America fought side by
side with Eugland at Martinique, Harrisburg,
and Quebec—[hear]—against France, and yei
Frenchmen gave a helping hand to America
in the Revolution. America is too young to
have as many wars and rehellions as England.
War with England in 1776 and 1812. War
with the Pirates of Tripoli. War with the
wild Indians of the West, and war with Mexico. These are our wars, and we have had but co. These are our wars, and we have had by alf a dozen little rebellions. Shay's rebellion the Whisky rebellion, the Calhoun Nullific tion rebellion, put down (Dr. Muckay says tion rebellion, pat down (Dr. Mackay says in his last letter to the Times by Daniel Jackson. [Laughter.] The historical quidnane of the Times must be as wise as its geographical surveyor when it writes a leader on Prussia coming into the Zollverein—[laughter]—when every child ought to know that Prussia was its founder!—[hear]—and the Dorr rebellion. Now, the grand revolution of 1802 will give a population to the U.S. of Anterien of 100,000,000 in the year nineteen hundred. [Loud cheers] in the year nineteen hundred. [Loud cheers.] Talk not to me of Greece nud Rome. Our steam-engine, telegranic, iron-clad republic feels insulted at being in any way compared with those barbaric, bow-aud-urrow, battering-ram, sandal-wearing antiquities. [Laugh-ter.] Would you compare the six-nile Par-rott sharpshooter with the portable wooden beam of the Cæsars? Place the tifteen hun-dred yard shot of the Minie rifle alongside of dred yard shot of the Minie rifle alongside of the pea-shooting wooden how of the Roman General. [Hear.] Socrates never wore patent leather boots—[laughter]—and Themistocles buttoned his trousers up behind. [Lond laughter.] Say no more of the republics of the ancients, but talk of the great new light that burns so brightly in the west—the grandest nation yet made by the hand of God. [Cheers.] The puny buttles of Cyrus may have dazzled the ancients: the Mucedonion the fair buttles of Cyrus may have dazzled the auxients; the Mucedonian phalunx would not have made up a decent battalion for a single Stute—[cheers]—and Cusar's Tenth Legion would not have made a decent body-guard for McClellan. (Laughter and cheers.) What were the victories of the Great Alexander on the Granicus and the plains of Arbela or from the Nile to the lands have see Arbela, or from the Nile to the ludus, age hordes freebooting for a living? age hordes freebooting for a living? Haunibal may have marched from Spain to Italy, and fought battles on the Ticino, but would you compare therewith the Richmond battles of McClellan? (Hear.) The Swede Gustavus did some damage in Germany—the Twelfth Charles was smart, and the Great Frederick may have passed master—(hear)—but there was no General born until the advent of the first Bonaparte. (Cheers.) Napoleou the Great was an entire man. The other the Great was an entire man. The other ancient Generals were all Rigs. (Laughter and applause.) The American Generals have accomplished more in two years than the European Generals have in two centuries (this). (th!) I hear no more sneers about our battles where only two are killed on one side [Hear.] The battles of Richmond were bloody enough for even English hate. Your ture comes next in order—I mean your revolution. —when the masses rise to throw off the yoke of serfdom that chokes their power of action. [liear.] You now express doubt and delight because we have not raised 300,000 more volunteers in three days. You could no

on, while our regular army are taking care f England and France. [Oh! laughter, and heers.] The untion is wide awake. weal, ill dies on the Pacine shore the short of jubilee, hat woke the marring with the voice along the Al-lantic sea

A SCOUNDREL EXPOSED .- Capt. Eli Lilly ommander of the 18th Indiana Battery, has ssued the following eard:

Sergeant Daniel W. Crosby having permission to go to Greeneastle, Indiana, to deliver money to the families of volunteers, has deserted the army and absconded with the entire amount (\$600), leaving a number of families in firmation. But the sensation is undonbtedly great, and Italian securities are declining rapidly under its influence.

The Emperor is preparing to quit Paris for the camp of Chalons. Yesterday he reviewed, on a grand seale, the regular troops and the National Guard, amidst a vast assemblage of people. The Empress proceeds almost immentation of Puris both close finally with the feet of to-day, and every official person is preparing to leave the capital. Business of all kinds is equally at a stand still, and stagnney will be the order of the day for the remainder of the autumn.

Adjournment.

Senate resolution providing for an adjournment of the General Assembly. (Fixes Thursday, 4th inst., as the day of adjournment.) Postponed.

Mr. Vanwinkle called up the motion to reconsider the vote by which was rejected a bill to amend the law in relation to civil proceedings. [Extends the benefits of an act even pring soldiers from suit, to their sureties.] The Ilouse refused to reconsider the vote.

PEDZAL RELATIONS.

Mr. Conklin moved that the Committee on The surface of the day for adjournment (\$\frac{5}{2}\$\text{of inches high}\$, 24 years old, slimly built, and quickly spoken; has a fashion of saying "yes, sir," very often in conversation; wore, when last seen, a small blunch of whiskers on his chin; has been n school teacher in Ohio and Indiana, and represented that his father serted the army and absconded with the entire amount (\$\frac{5}{2}\$\text{of inches high}\$, 24 years old, slimly built, and quickly spoken; has a fashion of saying "yes, sir," very often in conversation: when last seen, a small blunch of whiskers on his chin; has been n school teacher in Ohio and Indiana, and represented that his father serted the army and absconded with the entire amount (\$\frac{5}{2}\$\text{of inches high}\$, 24 years old, slimly built, and quickly spoken; has a fashion of saying "yes, sir," very often in conversation.

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The Government has in no means failed ! dtogether to recognize and act apon this doctrine. Whilst Donelson, Shiloh, Williamsburg, Gaines's Mill, and Malvern Hill brought sorro to many households, to others it brought jo friends who had passed with honor through their flery ordeals. We may point to the grizzled veteran Sumner as assurance tha here is no obstacle in the way of the private soldier's reaching even the baton of a corps larmore. In many of our regiments we have seen trequent instances of rapid promotion and, in one of them, Rush's Lancers, we have hearl of no less than eeven privates who have been commissioned to fill lientenancies mos ly made vacant in the Peninsular campalgr through all the privations of which it has passed. The sounds of vigorous, energeti conflict, convluce us that in the future ever more than in the past, many brave men nov anknown will win rewards not to be obtained in years of peace, which will nmply repay their present hardships. Let the Government

lts promptings.

see to it that it does its full share toward realizing this just expectation. The more vigorous enforcement of the laws amongst us is a pressing necessity Rebels in arms do not constitute the sole dan ger to Kentucky; we have lond-mouthed raitors congregated in every town, village and hamlet, who daily render themselve amenable to the laws for seditions language iscouragement of enlistments, and threat nings to resist Federal and State taxation There are others, too, who assume to hone the Union and respect the laws, the tone hose speeches and conversation is all wrong They are too anxions to avoid wounding th feelings of trultors in Kentucky; they wan to do nothing to exasperate their friends on the other side" or "the opposite party," and wish to "conciliatory." Such men know nothing about secession. When the devil of secessio enters a man he brings in all the cohorts of othe devils with him, and there is no such thing trusting that man ofterwards. When Gen. Box assumed command in Kentucky, the univers wish of the loyal men of the State was that h would tighten the reins upon the secessionist throughout the Commonwealth, and mak traitors feel that this war is waged to put down rebellion. But no sooner had a conrec policy been commenced which would have developed the determination of the Govern ment than we were surrounded by volunteer advisers, professed Union men, who are always ready to talk about "military nsnrpation," and "the danger of our Governmen being converted into a military despotism," and who lay particular stress upon a traltor's pas respectability, high position and reputation for honesty and integrity. These arguments should not be allowed to have any influence on the tria of a traitor when he is arraigned to decide whether he ought to exercise the rights of citizenship, or has forfeited them. Just such management as we have seen in Southern Kentucky has indicated to the weakened Union men that the side against government was the safe side. If a man has been arrested, and pleads that although he has given a hors to some boy, to encourage his enlist ment in the relief army, and taker all the part which he could while the rebels were in power under their Provisional Government, or supported by Invading Confederate troops, he is now very sorry and enitent, and with the mixture of a few croco-

evading this duty, and the more speedy its execution the more assured will be the restoration of the power to enforce the laws.

lile tears will whine and say this is where he

was born and raised, and where he expects

live, and he wants to do what is right; such

a traitor is regarded as "a good fellow" in the

estimation of the milk-and-water Union men,

and, as things have been managed, is in no son

of danger whatever. This ought not to be

The selfish ought to be made to feel that the

safe side is on the side of the Government.

and this can be done only by dealing

with traitors as criminals and making them

feel that there is a power in the Government

to make ittelf felt and respected. There is no

No set of men that ever lived was more regardless of the proverb concerning "stones" and 'glass-houses" than the rebels are. They cout it with an audacity that is ludicrous. PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. They do not allege against the national auhorities a single act which they themselves proclamation of Gcu. Wright, however, has have not committed under circumstances of lenfold aggravation, to say nothing of the and neither bayonets nor sabres controlled the ountless atrocities which are not even alleged ingress or egress of the peoples' representa against the national authorities, but in whichthe rebels habitnally indulge. As the Baltimore American says, a fierce ontery comes up from Richmond at the hardships comprised in he famous order of General Pope, the rebel hief's being utterly heedless or forgetful, in aking up a case for their dapes and for John Bull, of what has happened in their own ousehold in oppressing and murdering Amercan citizens because true to the flag of their

untry. Not until the war is ended by the conpation of the rebel territory will the horrible secrets, as yet buried partially there, be ompletely brought to light, although enough | Guards to persons of all ages; he would place ret comes out in the revelations of those who, ike the heroic Brownlow, have now and then scaped, to tell a terrible tale of that "champer of horrors," the despotism of which sits the present emergency of the country. ke an incubus upon the Capital of Vlrgiaia. To show what they were capable of we need | zation in the State. We have passed nly quote one of their "Judges," another Jeffries," to the extent of his limited capaci-, in brutality, drunkenness, and tyranny-

lumphreys, of Tenuessee-lately impeached that authority. Mr. II. was unwilling to pas the Senate of the United States, and at present hiding his guilty head in exile from his State, probably in company with another accursed traitor-Governor Harris. Whilst Hamphreys was on the beach under the anspices of the bogus government, his was the tribunal before which the patriotic were lragged; his the sentence which consigned them to antold sorrows and safferings for no ther crime but being true to that Government, which, as a judge of the United States | buttle, because they were not drille Circuit Court, he had solemnly sworu to support. To show what law he prescribed for Union men we propose to quote here from a manifesto put forth when he had-things all his own way, and which of course was just, lu his view of the case. It occurs in a letter t snudry citizens of Tennessee who had asked of him a definition of treason. He said: Chief Justice Marshall states: "It would perate most mischievonsly if persons were permitted to remain in a State and not submi

o Ita lawa.' "This universal law of nations is founded or quirer on this head. In the inflexible rule of the public safety and justified by the reason that he who receives the protection of the laws must obey the laws, a maxim the truth and ror. When Napoleon's soldiers could point Instice of which has been acknowledged in all the committee was passed. It is strongly ages and nations. Protection demands alle giance; allegiance demands protection. We eay"-adds Judge Humphreys-"to those who cast their suffrages against the ordinances of the Legislature [the rebel Legislature] that they have no right to remain in the rielst of a com munity for the purpose of enabling them to de

That was the law as promnlgated by a rebe way to an unlimited ascent, his ears Indge, and of course sanctioned at Richmond are deaf to the sound of whistling by Jefferson Davis and his gang; and such wa bullets and shricking shells, and his eyes are the principle acted upon over and over in deblind to scenes of death and horror. In our peopling East Tennessee of Uniouists. Aud army, composed largely of educated mon, with | ret, because the Government, through Gen Pope, proposes to act in a mild degree upor tion, some for the highest, there is no reason | their own teachings, proposes to send within why this feeling should not be fostered and their own lines those who are false to their gratified. Let it be universally understood allegiance, lot what a howl is raised, what an attempt is made to make capital for themselves as if suffering under before naheard of oppre.

The truth is, the Government uced rely upo ever great, that promises advancement, there | hnt one argument in dealing with them: the argument of force. Men who see no crime la for additional recruits. And, whilst all honor attempting to destroy the best Government of earth are quite incapable of discriminating shoulders his masket at his country's call, we rightly in regard to unything; to truth or jus ice connected with this quarrel. No crimefrom murder and robberg to the lowest wickedness known-but has found with them denders: whilst for the first time almost in th nistory of the world, treachery and Its practice is reduced to a science, as they scoff at all sincerity and honesty in attempting to carry ont to success their vile schemes. They mus it the well-earned promotion of relatives and be soundly whipped, and argued with afterwards, when they will be in a better spirit to comprehend the right.

The report from Cincinnati, published in our telegraphic columns vesterday, that the enemy was nt Bord's Station thirty-nine miles distant, twenty or thirty thousand strong, is no doubt a false report. It has no semblance of probability, and, moreover, inconsistent with later and more nuthenti reports concerning the whereabouts of the en emy. A detachment of horse may have been at Boyd's Station at the time mentioned, bu reparation, that we hear on all sides, and nothing more. Such detachments will doubt till more the thundering echoes of the actual less be sent forth in all directions, in order, i possible, to divert and distract the gathering forces of the Union. But the manager will not serve its purpose.

We advise every man, no matter what secret apprehensions may lurk in his bosom, t face the draft, if it come, with a bold and de hant manner. There is only one chance in everal that he will be drafted, and, if he eaape, his reputation for courage will be increased, while at the same time his bodily safety will be seenred. Even if he is drafted, there are many chances that he will never be sho at, and many more chances, that, if shot at, he von't be hit. The danger of a drafted indi vidual is not a thing serious enough to cry o eigh about. There are many kinds of life more dangerous than that of a soldier.

Davis is perfectly satisfied with his suc cesses. They are greater than he enticipated-far greater; and, it he can possibly float upon them and a few more, England will, as she ught to, recognize the Southern Confeder

Wondell Phillips said this very recently i Boston. Utterances more treasonable and more malignant in their treason have not fall n from the lips of nny trnitor in the nation What possible reason or excuse can the Gor rnment have for permitting Phillips to run at arge while arresting and imprisoning, justly o be sure, hundreds of more obscure and less ischievous traitors?

The Washington correspondent of a Cincinnati paper states that the President, ew evenings ago, said of a very distinguishe nilitary officer, "He is a skilful, scientific, an brave General, but he has one fault, h doesn't embrace his opportunities." Undonbi edly this fault attaches to more than one of our Generals, and, what is worse, to more than one of the Departments.

The loyal army now battling in Vir ginia represents the cause not only of American nationality but of human rights and o humanity. The cause is inviucible and irre sistible. It cannot be conquered and it mus conquer. It will triumph whether its present representative does or not.

as put a tremendous check on travel. Thou ands of very chivalric young men wer making their way to Cauada and Enrope. The railroads and steamboats ought to sue the Sec retary for damages.

An anonymous rebel corresponden sks as what we suppose our head is worth Well, John Morgan, his friends say, has offer ed two hundred thousand dollars for it, but the offer hasu't brought him the much-desid-

erated article. The rebels pretend that they set fire to ind blew up the Arkansas themselves. According to their own account, they have now acrificed three mans as burnt offerings to their

The people of the rebel cities poln proudly to the long, rank grass in their streets as proof of the attonishing fertility of the Sonthern soil in comparison with the sterile

The rule of a tooth for a tooth would Coffee Rio lb work againt us in our fight with the rebels, for they have less need of teeth than we have.

LEGISLATIVE SCHMARY .- Tuesday witnessed he first session of the General Assembly of Kentucky in this city, and yesterday th Legislature for the first time assembled unde the operations of martial law. The military nothing Napoleonic or Cromwellian about i tives. We must regard the enforcement of nartial law in our vicinity as a necessity. In the House yesterday morning a very inter sting debate occurred on the subject of forming

ompanies of Home Guards, in which Messra Inderwood, Clay, Smith, of Mason, Heady Burnam, Allen, Taylor, and others, particip ed. All the gentlemen paid high tribates t ho efficiency and nsefulness of such organ tations. Mr. Burnam regarded the Hom-Guards as occupying the same relation t the regular armies as Sunday echools do to th church. Mr. Clay was for opening the Home no carb upon them, and he would rather pre fer to record his vote for a general conscription to compel every capable man to bear arms in

Mr. Heady was fearful of a double organ laws anthorizing the Governor to cal out all the militie, and he believed the Governor would alt promptly upon any full which provided simply for home po lice defence. If we defend the State, we defend the uation, and there should be no piace of efuge, no opportunity afforded to enscou belief county or home organizations, to avo he Federal service, if it shall become necessar o resert to a general draft. Mr. Allen W. n favor of a full home organization. The Legislature was now a fugitive, our troop had been dispersed in a disastro oldiers. It they had been educated those schools of the soldier, the Hom Guards, who doubts that the disaster at Rich mond would never have befallen us, or tha the Legislature would have been still doin ousiness iu its aucient halls? We should take a lesson from the Confederates on this subject they have organized all their available men and when they are drafted they com iuto the service well drilled soldiers, and thus our Home Guard drill will make a our citizens officient when their active servi ees are required. God has infused in the hearts of every Keutuckian that spirit bravery which constitutes the germ of chivalric soldier. The bill as reported fro

orable to the encouragement of Home Guard The House finally adopted a Senate resol ion that invasion must be repelled from t State by every energy and by the use of me and means to the last effort. It places ue re striction on the power of the Governor beyond that provided by the Constitution to enforce the faithful execution of the laws:

A discussion on a bill to fix the fees Provost Marshala developed the fact that nrbi trary, extragagant, and nnauthorized charge have been made for making arrests. It w suggested, however, that as these officers de rive their authority from the Federal Govern ment, the State had no authority to interfer with their compensation, and, to investigate this, the bill was referred to the Committee o lilitary Affairs.

Daring the morning Governor Robinson en tered the House and introduced to the repreentative branch of the Legislature Governor forton, of Indiana, and said that, "in senti ment, action, and effort, he was with the Governor of Kentucky." The members reo their feet to receive the distinguished vis tor, and every heart was warmed at ih ight of the chief executive officer of our noble sister State, the blood of whos children has been poured out like water in the defence of our soil from invasion. Governor Morton deserves all the honors nim; loyal iu sentiment, prompt in action, aud sagacious in effort, he has won a reputation which will go down to posterity with those of Bayard, Crichton, and all others who have been distinguished for superior intelligence fficiency, and public virtues.

The House amended the Senate bill fixing he salaries of the Adintant and Quartermaster Generals at the same rates as officers of simi ar grades in the Federal army, by reducin the sam to \$1,800 a year. The present incum ents of these offices are discharging their im portant duties with great skill and energy, nd ought to receive the most liberal comp

By a concurrent vote of both branches i has been resolved to adjourn at moon to-day o reassemble at the State Capital on the second Thursday of January. The Hor Richard A. Buckner having been called to Washington on important business connected with the defence of the State, the House manimously elected Curtis F. Burnam, c Madison, as Speaker pro tem. This is a compliment most worthily bestowed upon one of he most talented and useful members of the Legislature.

A brave Western Colonel recently vrote a congratulatory letter to a newly com aissioned officer, in which he said—"Destro the past is the memory of greatness; in the future are anarchy, self-contempt, and foreign corn. Rather dare all now, preserve the Gov. rnment, vindicate its strength, and the reublic passed through this crisis will stand ith such assured dignity and firmness brough all the coming centuries, that no fo rithout, uo Judas within, shall ever dare rais

sn armed hand against her." ARMY ABSENTEES .- General Pope fulfils ! romise of advertising the names of absente om the army, whom he styles deserters, an or whose arrest the usual reward will be pa The names published are those of officers an men of the Twenty-first, Elghty-third, Ninet seventh, One Handred and Fourth, and Ou Handred and Fifth New York regiments; the Sixteenth Independent New York battery; tl Second and Fourth regiments of New Yor artillery, the Third hattalion New York a tillery, and the Fourth United States artilled There are several hundred names in the list

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The orders of Inspector-General Gibson who has been appointed to the command of the force improvised for the city's defence, issued under the proclamation of martial law, will interest every loyal resident of Louisville and Jefferson county.

APPAIRS ON THE LOUISVILLE AND FRANK FORT RAILAOAD .- The train which left this city yesterday morning and proceeded as far as Bagdad, twelve miles this side of Frankfort, returned last evening, bringing a number of passengers from Frankfort, who came down to Bagdad on hand-cars. These passengers lel't Frankfort at one o'clock yesterday afteraoon and inform us that no rebel troops had arrived up to that time. The accomulodation train which left this eity at four o'clock las evening under orders to proceed to Eminence went to Eminence, but returned again to La grange; the conductor telegraphing that Geo Jessie had appeared between Newcastle aud Eminence with some rebel cavalry, and that he deemed it unsafe to remain at Eminened with the train during the night.

THE INDEPENDENT NATIONAL GUARDS .- At a meeting of this company last evening the following officers were elected: W. D. Smith, Captain; R. M. Cunningham, First Lieutenant W. F. Wood. Second Lieutenant; N. B. Ganti Orderly Sergeunt; J. D. Grinsted, Second Sergeant; H. Thompson, Third Sergeant; G. S. Moore, Fourth Bergeant; B. G. Rogers, First Corporal; A. R. Dupout, Second Corporal; Jas. Ainslie, Third Corporal; 'W. Drummoud, Fourth Corporal. This company is one of the best drilled in the State, is composed of good fighting material, and, if granted a position for the defence of the city, will defend it heroically. There will be a meeting of the Guards to-night at the armory, over A. B. Semple & Son's store, corner of Main and Sixth streets. We would advise loyal men to join the 'I. N. G.'s' if they wish to be well drilled.

SAFETY OF COL. BRAMLETTE .- A detachmen of Morgan's rebel cavalry made their appear ance in Columbia, Adair county, on Monday last, taking the citizeus completely by surprise Col. Bramlette, who was sitting at the door o the hotel when the advance rode up, was recognized by them, and a furious assault was made upon him, the rascals hoping that they would either kill or capture him. He escaped, however, thanks to his gallantry and ingenuity. Failing in their attempt to capture the Colonel, the rebels sought to kill his son, at whom they fired no less than six ineffectual shots.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS .- Capt. R. E. Jeeter rovost Marshal of Campbellsville, arrived in the city last evening, with the following prisoners, who were eapthred by Gen. Dimont's forces in the vicinity of Lebanon: Chas. W. Geers, J. L. Head, Alex. Hinkle, Joseph Duncan, Wm. Coken, J. B. Blauton, J. B. Wyatt, David Cokendolpher, J. T. Yount, Nat. Gaither, and John Walden. Geers was a bearer of despatches from John Morgan to Kirby Smith, and his despatches fell iato Gea. Dumont's hands.

We learn that an attempt was made by a party of eighteen Nelson county rebels to capture the Hon. Aaron Hardin at Grecusburg on Monday morning last, their design being to bear him to John Morgan, whose forces they were in the act of joining. Not finding Mr. Hardiu at Greensburg, they fled precipitately, and have no doubt joined Morgan ere

The report that Gen. McClellan had again been reinstated as Commander-iu-Chief of the army in Virginia was received in our city last night with the most enthusiastic demonstrations, which show that he has wor the confidence of the people, and that they look noon him as the man to successfully op pose the rebel armies now before Washington

MOROAN'S MOVEMENTS .- We learn from an execllent source that John Morgan's cavalry to the number of two thousand men, were a Perryville at ten o'clock yesterday morning Despatches from Morgan to Kirby Smith which were seized near Lebanon, disclos-Morgan's intention to unite his forces with those of Smith at Lexington or in that vicinity

The following named gcatlemen were elected on the 2d inst. as directors for one year of the Merchauts' Bank of Kentucky, viz H. C. Carnth, John B. Smith, Wm. F. Barret, B. F. Guthrie, A. P. Cochrane, Wm. H. Stokes J. B. Wilder, Herman Becknrts, and Geo. W Wicks. At a meeting of the Board, H. C. Carnth was unanimously re-elected President.

Coi. JACOBB'S CAVALAY .- By letter from Lancaster, under date of August 30th, we learn that the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry was organ ized with the following field officers: R. T. Jacobs, Calonel; John Boyle, Lieut. Colonel; J T. Faris, First Major; W. C. Moreau, Second Major; O. W. Rue, Third Major; Frank H. Pope, Adjutant; W. R. Gist, Quartermaster.

FOURTH APPELLATE DISTRICT .- The majorit for the Hon. R. K. Williams for Judge of the Court of Appeals for the Fourth District was 11.374, the aggregate vote being 16,922. This result is complimentary in the highest degree to Judge Williams, who has served faithfully as a Circult Judge for a period of twelve years.

THEATRE.-The beautiful play of Ingoma the Barbarian, and the pleasing laree of the Maid with the Milking Pail, will be produced this evening, in which Mr. Macauley and Mrs. Vanderen and Bella Gordon, with all the other new favorites, appear. Alfred Stewart sings a song between the pieces.

The performances of the new steamer Ironsides on her trial trip at Philadelphia were very satisfactory. With about forty-five revolutions to the minute, a specil of nine mile the hour was attained, which would be largely increased when the machinery is worked up to its full power.

We learn from a gentleman who arrived from Glasgow last evening, that Provost Marshal Goran, of Glasgow, and six other citizen of Barren county, were captured and sent t

Tuscaloosa by John Morgan on Sunday last. The slaughter-house of Mr. E. Beekman, in the suburbs of New Albany, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, involving

a loss of live hundred dollars. Capt. Brown, late Post Quartermaster at Lexington, arrived in the city at two o'clock yesterday afternoon in advance of his wagon

Capt. Henderson desires a meeting of all the members of his company at the Hope Engine-house, at eight o'clock this evening.

There was an advance upon the rates

HEADQUARTES DEPARTMENT OF THE ONL LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 2, 1862. General Orders.

The civil authorities being wholly unable to furuish proper protection to either person o roperty within the county of Jefferson in the tate of Kentucky—
Martial law is hereby proclaimed within said with the proclamation of Gen. Wallace, and n order that such protection may be This proclamation of martial law does not interfere with the regular civil tribus except so far as necessary for the public ety; and, in the enforcement of martial law, the civil laws of the United States and of the State of Kentucky will be observed as far as

All orders issued from the Headquarters of the Department of the Ohio, or those of the officer in command of the U.S. forces at Louisville, will be strictly obeyed.

[Signed] II. G. WRIGHT, [Signed] H. G. WRIGHT,
Maj. Gen. Comd'g Dep't.
Official—H. C. McDowell, A. A. G.

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Louisville, Sept. 3, 1862. General Orders, No. 4.

Attention is called to the following special HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KY.,) Special Orders No. 9.

EXTRACT. In compliance with orders from the thio shore. Major-General Commanding the Department of the Ohio, it is hereby ordered that no one shall leave the city without the written pass of the General Commanding or the Provest Marshal of the city of Lonisville. Any person attempting to leave without such pass will be subject to arrest and imprisonment. IV. The selling of fire-arms or ammunition f any description is strictly forbidden, and a laboring under mental derangement. ffender to arrest, and his stock to confisca-

V. All officers and soldiers in this city, and not on duty, will immediately report to Major S. D. Granger, Fifth United States Infantry, commanding barracks on Centre street, beween Jefferson and Green streets, for temporary the State state of the State ary duty; and such as are not assigned to uty by him will immediately rejoin their

will solve the choice has to be made between 6ghting in he ages of eighteen and forty-five years, will eport to Capt. Thos. W. Gibson, commanding tate forces in this district, at such places and for the Southern Confederecy, and it may give mes as he may direct.
The Provost Marshal of the city of Louislle will see that the orders contained in sec-

- 4 + 4° By command of Brig.-Gen. Boyle.
3 bl&j3 H. C. McDOWELL, A. A. G.

This order will be strictly enforced, and no asses will be granted to persons living in the ty or county to leave the State, until they hall have reported to Capt. T. W. Gibson, mananding the State forces in this District, and their contents of the state of ommanding the State forces in this District, and they must present a wrilten certificate rom Capt. Gibson that they have so reported, ogether with a request from him that the passe granted. This order will not affect persons siring to go from one part of the county to other. SELBY HARNEY, Major-commanding Provost Gnard and Prost Marshal of Louisville.

HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3, 1862.

[PXTRACT.] VI. All loyal able-bodied citizens between he ages of eighteen and forty-live years will eport to Capt. Thos. W. Gibson, commanding have the various companies formed for drill at four o'clock precisely, and drill until 5 o'clock. Then, if a call be made in the dead of the night for active service, we will have better tate forces in this district, at such places and tines as he may direct.

By command of Brig.-Gen. Boyle.
H. C. McDOWELL, A. A. G. Headquarteas Kenturky State Grand, Luciaville, Seplember 3, 1862.

In pursuance of the above order it is d 1. That all loyal able-bodied citizens between the ages specified of the country of Jefferson und city of Louisville report in Jerson at the blace of holding election in their respective precincts on the 4th and 5th of September inst. ad also at the same time and place report all and also at the same time and piace report all arias in their possession or under their centrol, and their possession or under their centrol, all. All persons failing so to report themselves will be deemed disloyal by confession and treated accordingly, and all persons making a false report as to the arms in their possession will be reported to headquarters for arrest

HI. It is made the duty of the clerks of the last August election in the State to attend at their respective precincts or provide some loyal substitute there to receive the reports above required, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M., of the 4th and 5th of September inst., and to report the same in wri-ting to the office of the Acting Inspector Gen-eral, on or before six o'clock P. M. of each of

ile with such clerks at the time of reporting themselves the evidence upon which they rest ieir claims for exemption. By order of Acting Inspector-Gen. Girso sijkb2 JNO. W. GRAY, A. A. G.

St JRB2 JNO. W. CHART, AND STREET ADJUTTING GENERAL'S OFFICE LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3, 1862.

General Order, No. 34.

1. All volunteers for the State service, as embling under the recent proclamation of the lovernor, will be at ouce mustered into serice as part of the netive militia of the State vice as part of the active militia of the State.

2. Company organizations will be at once effected, and elections of company officers held. The names of the officers elect, and the muster roll of the company, will be immediately returned to this office, in order that commissions may be issued without delay.

3. When more than six companies have assembled at a single rendezvous, a battalion may be at once organized, and its officers elected and reported for commissions; and if a sufficient number of men shall be found at a single place of rendezvous to form three battalions, they may then go on to perfect a regi-

ons, they may then go on to perfect a regi

nental organization.

4. The State Guard law, having been sub-tantially re-enacted, is hereby referred to for all information as to the details of the organ ation of companies, battalions, regime rigades, and divisions. The law will found priated at length in the appendix to Stanton's Revised Statutes, 2d vol., pages 780 to 804. Particular attention is called to the provisions of the 7th Section of the law, which rescribes the manner of holding election

not mustering men into service.

5. All good and loyal citizens of the Commonwealth, within the military age, are urgently called upon to enroll themselves as numbers of the State Guard, so as to be rendy or service as soon as the arms and equipments can be provided; in the meantime uch instruction may be obtained by dri vithout urms.

6. Muster rolls and blanks will be furnished

n application to this Department.

By order of the Governor,

JNO. W. FINNELL, A. G. Ky. Vols.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY PRISON, LOUISVILLE, Kr., Sep. 2d, 1862. Having received full control of the Militar Prison from the Provost Marshal of Louis ille, the following rules in relation to visiting ill be strictly observed:

st. No person or persons will be permitte visit the Prison, except the immediate rela ives of prisoners.
2d. There will be but one visiting day in auch week, which is Thursday.
3d. Persons visiting, claiming to be relations, will be required to produce satisfactory

vidence of relationship. By order of A. V. DILLARD, Capt. Comd'g Military Prison. Appropriations by Congress.-The recapit lation of appropriations made by the late ses

ion of Congress is as follows:

SLOW AND STRE.—In one of the old Dutch settlements of the Mohawk Valley, a very honest farmer, of the Little Four Corners, was elected Justice of the Peace. It was not sup-tion with it in the administration of his cial functions. It happened that his firs ase was quite hotly contested by lawyers on both sides. They summed it up elaborately, and after they got through quoting from "Cowan's Trentise," the bar-room of the hotel his office) being crowded with eager spectations. ors to hear the first decision of the new just

ors to hear the first decision of the new jus-ice, the old man deliberately folded up his locket, put it under his arm, lit his pipe, and aid "Vell, sheutlemen, I shall take four days o decide, but shall eventually find shugment MARRIED. Money Value of Sermons.—In June, 1859, Rev. Joseph N. Page, of Perry, Wyoming county, New York, lost two sermons, which he afterwards learned were in the possession of Rev. J. B. Wentworth. That gentleman refused to restore them, and a suit for their recovery was referred to Elbridge C. Laphan, of Caraplainius, Mr. Lapham decided in factor of Caraplainius. of Canandaigua. Mr. Lapham decided in fa-vor of Mr. Page, and, to determine the ques-tion of costs, made an examination of the ser-

Notices of the Day.

AFFAIRS AT COVINGTON, KY .- We lear

om the Cincinnati Commercial that the most

unbounded excitement prevailed in Covingtor

yesterday. At an early hour every business

the streets were througed with people, running

to and fro, some asking what was to be done

Governor Robinsou, authorizing him to

of a contraband character, and was therefore

SCENDE.-A man named F. Haas hang him-

returning a verdict of a suicide, the deceased

Would it not have some little effect on some

federates occupy the State, may extend the

some of them acree enough for one little twist.

(For the Louisville Journal.)
MEETING IN THE FOURTH WARD.

Resolved, That Messrs, James Guthric, A. Peter, and W. E. Robinson be appointed a committee to wait upon Gen. Boyle, requesting him to issue orders for the closing of all business houses at four P. M., in order to give

all citizens an opportunity to drill.

Resolved, That all enrolled citizens of this Ward be punctual in attendance, at the usual place of ueeting, this evening at 7½ o'clock.

A. PETER, Captain.

For the Louisville Journal.

Martial law is proclaimed, and citizens are ordered to enroll themselves for drill, but there is no provision made for the time of drill, ex-

cept it he after dark, when clerks and luborin men are tired with the day's service. Let u

have a portion of the day set apart for drill and assuredly we will have better soldier

than if we exhaust men's energies by working them all day and drilling them at night. Le places of business be closed a three l'. M., and

naterial wherewith to work than if we wor naterial wherewith to work fitizens nearly twenty hours out of twenty VOX POPULI.

DIVING BOATS AS. TRON-PLATED SRITS .- .!

writer in the United Service Gazette discusse.

the possibility of constructing submarine bat

stacles to be overcome in building a boat which would float on the surface of the water capable of being rowed or sailed, of being

sunk below it to a depth which would be re-ulated with the greatest nicety by the admi-

sion of water to a compartment provided to

ent day would render this obstacle less formid

able than would have been the case forty year

W. HEILNER, Secretary,

Southern Confederacy conscription law over

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal.

HENRY'S REPEATING RIFLE .- The unequalled, e wonderful qualities of this rifle are now known to the world. The weapon is aaxiously sought in all directions. Every man in possession of it is a garrison, every company an army. In these terrible times no loyal man should be without it.

and others inquiring for guns, &c. Captain This weapon can be loaded with fifteen Amos Shinkle received a despatch from charges can be fired every five or six seconds. proceed at once to organize all the It can be loaded and fired sixty times every minute without the possibility of accident It is most deadly at a thousand yards.

The agency for this weapon has been taken from Mr. W. C. Stauton by the Scnior Editor Kentucky. Throughout the day the most inof the Journal. To him good Union men tense anxiety was felt by all to hear what promay apply. If others apply, he will lodge ingress the rebels were making toward the city formation against them as suspicious charac-The telegraph line was cut early in the mornters. Let all true patriots send in their orders. ing near Cynthiana, consequently nothing was received from beyond Boyd's Station, and ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE nearly all the intelligence that did arrive was

The Adjutant General of the State has

not made public. All the steambouts, coalstreet, nearly opposite St. Paul's Church. boats, flats, and water-craft of every description, was towed over from the Kentucky to the les ure reminded that Mr. C. C. Spencer sells, his morning, Mr. G. D. Hardy's entire household effects at his residence on Green street, between Floyd and Presten, next door to

Grace church. DON'T BE COMPELLED!-Sirth Word Home Guard .- All those who have enrolled their ames in this Company and those who desire join will meet this (Thursday) evening, at alf-past seven o'clock, in the Courty Courtom, to elect officers

By order of the Committee Notice is hereby given to all and espeally to those who used to constitute the old Ba Home Guard, to meet at the Louisville and Lexington Depot this afternoon at precisely 1 clock to organize a true and crack of movement.

or the protection of our homes and firesides of movement.

We therefore mark award to the Grover & and of an invading foe. Turu out one and and of an invading foe. Turu out one and John Heades, Chin, J. W. Wilson, C. iot back, the foc is almost upon us. At a called meeting held in the Fourth Ward

Yours in truth, an old member, J. C. RUSSELL. st d1°

J. C. RUSSELL. | Committee upon Family Sewing Machines, appointed by the Tennessee State Fair for 1860. | L. P. WILLIAMS, good of the Spring Garden Precinct are requested to meet at Capt. Knapp's on Friday | reau.

oods, which please call and see CANNON & BYERS.

Opposite Louisville Hotel. Holders of Coupons, due 1st of October next, from Bonds issued to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co., will present for payment at the office of the City Treasurer until the 20th instant. HENRY WOLFORD, De See advertisement of sale of condemne-

Kentnekians, do not permit a stait ed upon your fur history as gallan be placed upon your fair

The public are invited to eall and exniue the aquarium at Gay's China Palace

and a limited quantity of oxygen and nitro-gen might be generated there in the propor-tions to form atmospheric nir, which would economize that condensed in a chamber form-ing part of the boat.

Such a boat as this, capable of being moved in any direction, and at a moderate speed, the deviation of which from the horizontal could be TO ARMS! My countrymen, your glorious old State ngain invaded by Jeff. Davis's God-defyiserfs. The cause of God, the glory of the ntion, and the honor of the Commonweal of Kentucky, all call aloud for action. Con deviation of which from the nonzoltal could be ascertained with great exactness by means of a spirit-level, its direction by means of a com-pass, and the depth to which it was submerged ascertained with equal facility by a very The explosive force of a themical composition name of all you lead deal, for time and the eternity. Do not delay your coming. Let a steep come to your eyes or rest to yo limbs until you rise in your uning in defence of your wives, your children, yo closed in an iron case or in one made of India enclosed in an iron case or in one made of India rubber, there would be no difficulty in constructing one of the latter substance of any size which would float in water when filled with the composition. Suppose one of the diving-boats, furnished with a compass and accurate plan of the vessel it was to destroy, it would only have to tow one ery. If there are any who wish to survive tucky, hring disgrace upon himself and posterity, let him turn and flee. Now is time to show yourselves worthy descende omplished with almost the same facility thether that bottom were iron or wood, row way from her to a safe distance, and then, by the mere fracture of a glass tube or the turn-ing of a cock so as to admit the water into the the mere fracture of a glass tube or the turning of a cock so as to admit the water into the tube, explode the composition. Contact between the bottom of the ship and the case being ensured by the specific gravity of the latter being less than the water surrounding it, the full force of the explosion would be felt by the vessel, and the inevitable result would be to tear a large hole, or turn her over on her side. In the event of its being a strong vessel built of iron thronghout, it is not nulikely that both results would follow. Of course, in the case of a vessel lying at anchor, mechanical means might be employed to sink her which would be equally effectual. CHARRS UNDER THE MILITARY LAW .- MAJOR

between Second and Third streets. I have e tablished a camp at the Fair Grounds in hone of our noble and patriotic Governor Robin son, whose cloquent appeal now calls now you to rise in defence of your homes any your firesides and never disgrace the memory of your uncestors. The usual advance pay and bounty will be paid.

Mr. Rutlinger, a man of military education and long experience in the tested fools will

1st. The hanks and bankers of the city will be permitted to open their offices from one to wo P. M. und loug experience in the teated field, wil go as Lieutenant-Colonel. s2 d3 A. J. ALEXANDER, Colonel. Mrs. E. H. Barlow, having resumed but Mrs. E. H. Barlow, having resumed ones ness, is pleased to say to her former patrens and all others interested, that she can be found at all business hours, at No. 5, Masonic building rooms, of the Grover and Baker sewing machine company, where she is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to her as hereto fore, such as making cloaks and wrappings of a convenient of the service of the servic on opens. Mrs. Barlow's style of work an itting needs no comment, but, thankful fo

PATRIOTS OF KENTUCKYI

Your State is again invaded by the vanda ordes of Morgan, Ferguson, Jack Allen, and

thers. Your Government demands your se

vices. All the claims of patriotism call on you to come forth to the rescue of your country i

this her hour of greatest need. You have said hy your votes on divers occasions, and you still protest that you are unalterably attached to the Vinion us it was, and that this most un-holy of all rebellions must be crushed out

endered. All companies or detachments for the Regiment (Thirty-third) will report to m

the Regiment (Thirty-third) will report to my Adjutant, James A. Dawsson, at that place, and Adjutant, James A. Dawsson, at that place, and all letters of enquiry will be promptly answered if addressed to him. Lot the Green river country arouse and do her whole duty, a28 dtf K. JAMESON.

Hairbrushes, a very large assortment, nles

ressing and fine looth combs, kept always on

attents.

4th. Employees of newspapers are allowed to pursue their business.

5th. Funerals are permitted, but only nourners are allowed to leave the city.

6th. All coffeehouses and places where inoxicating liquors are sold are to be closed and gent closed. th. Hotels and eating houses are to close former liberal patronage, she asks an extension of the same. Patterns of every description sold, also, Madame Demorest's Mirror of Fashion, of which notice will be given as 8th. All places of amusement are to close od heep closed.

9th. All drug stores and apothecuries are cranitted to keep open and do their ordinary Fashion, or white soon as received. MRS, E. H. BARLUW,

usiness. THE INDIAN DEPARDATIONS IN MINNESOTA-The Seeme of the Atrocities.—The details of the Indian atrocities in Minnesota, as they are given to us by the journals in that State, become more and more horrible. In answer to the Governor's call, bundreds of armed men ion among the tribes further westward are correct, we hope, before many days have onssed, to record the fact that the insurrection

ould be equally effectual.

ers on Tuesday:

latch, of Cincinnati, issued the following or-

2d. Bakers are allowed to pursue their busi

ss. 3d. Physicians are ullowed to attend their

nas been quelled.

Brown and Renville counties, in which the normities have transpired, are situated in the outhwestern corner of Minnesota, the two nanties being separated by the Minnesota of t. Peter's River. The stream has its source ta series of lakes lying between latitude to 16" north, and flows southeasterly for about three hundred miles, until it reaches the Misfew years, located on the right bank of the Minnesota, and in the southeastern portion of Brown county. Fort Ridgley is in Renville county, about ten piles shove, and on the op-posite side of the river. It has of late years been used as an artillery post, but previous the rapid increase of population of the Stat was an important fortification.

hand and for sale as low as usnal, at J. SUES'S. India-rubber fool-balls, at J. SUES'S.

streets, has just received a large stock of FANCY and DOMESTIC DRY GODS suitable for the fall and wit er seasons, which will be sold low for cash ONLY.

de at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. 83 j&b4

COAL OIL .- The very finest quality at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. s3j&b6

Complete outfits in China, Glass, and Queensware; Plated and Brittania Ware; Table Cutlery; Waiters; Lamps; Wood and Willow Ware; and House-lurnishing goods; for charges every fifteen seconds, and the fifteen sale low at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and a28 j&b6 Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the City ngineer's Office till 12 o'clock M. on Thurs Plan and specification on file in said office Usual security required.

JOHN M. DELPH, Mayor. Mayon's Office, Sept. 1 .- s2 dtd

Report of the Committee upon Family ewing Machines, appointed by the Tennese State Fair, 1860 : Nashville, Tenn., 15th Sept. 1860. The committee appointed by the State Breau of the Seventh Annual State Fair of Ter

established his headquarters at No. 521 Sixth Five Furniture.—Those of our readers in want of fine furniture and housekeeping articles are reminded that Mr. C. C. Spencer sells, The first three named, although differing in construction and capacity, still, so far as the stitch is concerned, all arrive at the same the shuttle stitch, each using a shuttle or shut to and bobbin, ou to which all the lowe pread, or thread used underneath, is required by the respooled. The Shuttle Machine may be used upon some classes of family sewing with a degree of satisfaction; but we conceive from their construction, operation and stitch, their principal adaptation is to the purpose of manu-

The points we conceive most necessary and portant to saeet the wide range-of require ments in a machine for family sewing, we find more fully combined in the Grover & Baker, viz: extent of capacity, simplicity of onstruction, ease of management, advantage ising thread from two spools without re belock to organize a true and crack company bility and regularity of stitch, and quietnes

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original decision and award of the

Secretary Tennessee State Agricultural Bu night, at half-past seven o'clock, for the pur-

pose of organizing a Home Guard Company.

Extrucky.

In consequence of unmerous applications having been received at the British Legation at Washington from British subjects resident in the State of Kentucky, requesting information as to the steps which should be taken by them to establish the fact of their untionality in the state of their unitionality in case of a draft for military purposes being resorted to in the State of their unitionality in the state of their unitionality. Main and Fourth.

Attention Millings and Mesonants. —We re now receiving a large stock of seasonable cods, which please call and see. with the view of giving such advice as should appear best suited to meet the exigencies of the

I have therefore to suggest to all bona fide British subjects who have never in any way forfeited their allegiance to Her Majesty, nor violated Her proclamation of neutrality by nlisting in the military or mayal service of the United States during the present war, the bey should appear without delay before the county Court, or any Court of Record, given of their nationality and obtain certification. goof of their nationality, and obtain certi horses and mules.

KENTUCKIANS, TO ARMS!

Kentuckians to arms, your country calls and if there is one spark of patriotism within you, rally quickly to her standard while there is an opportunity to do your State and country.

There is no reason to doubt that such papers, armine Kentuckians to her therefore the officer the officer amounted to control of the properture of the properture. produced before the officer appointed to e to be placed upon your fair history as gallant and brave men, won by battling in defence of our homes and upon the bloody fields of Mexico. Rally, brave men of Kentucky! Drivo the insolent foe from our border and win future glory for our patriotic old. State. Enroll yourselves in the ranks of Col. A. J. Alexander's Thirty-eighth Kentucky infantry regiment, and he will lead you on to the defence of your country, where your deeds will be income. oath or obligation inconsistent with their duty and allegiauce to ller Majesty.

I am authorized by future generations.

I am authorized to raise a battalion for the large street of the conclusion large to point out that

Annry-eighth Kentucky regiment. By fecruiting office is at my stable on south side of
Market street, between Second and Third.
Also recruiting office at John Decker's, corner
Broadway and Newburg road, and at Charley
Creamer's saloon, ceruer Fifth and Water,
sept 4 d6*

J. W. NEVILLE.

Little Subjects who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States,
but have not completed the act of naturalization, are still entitled to the rights and immunities of British subjects, unless they have
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H. PERCY ANDERSON. Attache to Her Britannie Majesty's Legation

nt Washington.
LOUISVILLE, August 28, 1862. a29d6 Dogs. The ordinance to guard against hydrophobia will be strictly enforced from and after this date, for the park def sixty days.

18 d d J. M. DELPH, Mayer.

Gold, silver, and macurrent mency bought and sold, and insurance farmi hed in the most reliable companies at the Icsurance, Exchange. and Banking Office of J. G. Marr, No. 25 College street, or posite Sewnnee Rouse, Nashville, au7 dim*

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PROPLE that the Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to bny fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to snit them there. Gold Pens Rep inted for 50c. Pens can be cont by mail. Office on Main street, below Fourth. N. B -Stoneil Brands eut as usna:

j19 dtf R C. Hill (late Barne & Hill). Sands' Chlesgo Crenm Ale will keep fresh and Sands' Chie and Crenm Ale will keep fresh and lively lenger than any ale ever belt is sold here. Its med cital qualities are far superior to utiliother ale in this market. Sutlers and country desiers give us a trial, and we guarantee to give a tire satisf ction. Burets, half harrels, and keeps (with brase fauces'), for family use, on hand and delivered to any part of the city.

CLARK & KUMP, Agents, and the fourth street bet. Main and river.

al4 dim Fourth street, bet. Main and river. For all kinds of lumber, dressed and nndressed, sash, doors, blinds, monldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Effic, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, front-Ing the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Wainnt and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warercoms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, "Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf

AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATRE ORNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS

SORGE V. FULLER Sole Losson and Manager (OB) 11. Gris RON. Slage Manager (NOS. J. CAREY. Treasurer FOURTH NIGHT OF THE SEASON.

TMIS EVINING (Thursday Sept 4, the perform ance will commence with the beautiful play of INMIMAR, or The Barrantys-Ingomer, Mr II. Macauley; Partheola, Mrs. Vanderen.... Son by Alfred Siewart. To conclude with the Combined William of the MAID WITH THE MILKING PAIL—Milly (with song, Miss Bella Golden.)

5. Private Boxes \$5. Dress Circle and Parquette? Celler. Reserved Saals 75 reads. Second Tier 3 fallery 15 cents. Colored Roxes 20 cents.

5. Poors open at 75 and Curtady rises at a closek.

AUCTION SALES. BY C. C. SPENCER.

THE TIRNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT ALCTION ON THE RSDAY MORNING, Sept. 4, at will be percupurity sold, of the re-N THE RSPAT MOVE
will be presupportly sold, of the residence of
G. D. Hardy, on Gray street, between Floyd and
ston, the next home adjoining Grace Church, his
ire Household Furniture, consisting in part of
insets, Incrain, and Stair Carpeting, monogany
resent Chefre and Sociables, onk Sideboard, Buane, Parmask Cartains, Extension Table, Chamber
arniture, China and Gressware, Besistends, Used
ove and Kifelben Vienste, with every other article
conservy to home sheeping
Sile positive. Terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER,
Anchoneor

First Special Fall Sale For 1862

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO., ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 2I and and 4th September, 1:31, of Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Readymade Clothing, Soft Hats, &c. PECIAL SALE OF DRY GOODS AND FINE

ON THURSDAY, the September, at to o'clock A. M., will be sold the STOCK OF A JOBBER DECLINING BUSINESS interacing in part Flannels, Cloths, brown Muslin Mpacas, Merimos, HeLaines, fine Wood Shawis, Ha noral Skirts, fine Cloths, Cossimeres, Sainets, Pla Lines a, Jeans, &c., with a large assortment of Sma In gold yesterday, bankers holding it aominally at twenty-three per cent premium.

There will be a meeting of the two boards of General Council at the usual hour this evening.

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CLOTHING.

PAESERVING JARS. - A large assortment for TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

McClellan Appointed Commander of the Army of Virginia.

Enthusiasm Among the Soldiers.

Wagon-Train Captured within Twelve Miles of the City.

Fereign News by the Steamer Asia. Speculations on American Affairs.

Stonewall Jackson Reported on the way the Baltimore.

The N. Y. Tribune not Suppressed. The World's Horse Fair at Chicage. Pacific R. R. Convention at Chicago.

Tidings from Fort Ridgeley. CINCINNATI, September 3. Regiments from eamps and companies from the interior towns are arriving all afternoon. The military authorities are very active.

At aix o'clock on Tuesday morning the rebels occupied Lexiogton, six thousand strong. Railroad and telegraphic communication is re-established to Puris.

This afterfoon a reconnoitering engine proceded to within ten miles of Lexiagton where hey found a burnt bridge. It is not known that the state of t shether the rebels still occupy Lexington or i train of twelve wagons was captured welve rulles from Cincinnati this morning.

A large number of negroes are being sent cross the river to work on the fortifications.

Baltimoar, September 3 The American of this city publishes the following special despatch in its evening edition:

Washington, Sept. 3.—The enthroism of the army on hearing of the appointment of General McClellan to command is represented as widely enthusiastic. They are now ready to turn back and meet the enemy at once This testing extract throughout the whole This teeling exteads throughout the whole army of Virginia, and even the sick and wounded join in the general rejoicing. There is no panic here. All now is confidence and security.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. A previous despatch mentioned that Stone-all Jackson was marching on Baltimore via cesburg. The following is the report as pub-liad in the languistic.

We have a report that Jackson is on hi ray to Baltimore via Leesburg with 40,000 ien, and that he intends crossing at or near The despatch telegraphed from here that the ew York Tribune had been ordered to be osed had no foundation. In fact the stateent was made with no other purpose than to

The city to-night was in a state of great ex temeat, and not without cause. Last nigh nere was a series of skirmishes along the chole front, during which we lost two of our lest Generals and other valuable officers. It stated that it was Hooker's brigade whice tishing was attended by great loss of life.
At 4 o'clock this morning a train of or At 4 o clock this morning a data of only indred wagons, containing commissary ores, were intercepted by the enemy between airfax and Centreville and driven off toward: Manassas before they could be overtaken.

When this raid on our rear at Centrevill was known the necessity of guarding that d was known the necessity of guarding that di-rection caused our whole army to abaadoo Centreville. It was massed this side of Fnir-fax Court-house to-day at noon and again marched, and by evening the advance was in sight of Munson's Hill. The rebel cavalry followed at a distance, bu

To-day General McClellan rode to nucet the re in good order, and are manned by experi

V long Cabinet meeting was held to-day The Government is exerting every energy for the city's defence.

Eleven hundred prisoners, some of whom vere taken at Manassas, arrived hero this eve

FURTHER BY THE ASIA. HALIFAX, Sept. 3.

Great Britain .- The Dublin correspondent All the steamers at the levee were steaming accomplish this there, she weighed such to be distributed as supply of coal, amounting to be hundred tons. Having anchored outside if the jurisdiction of the harbor commission, the sollector of customs at once took the

captain to depart.

A revenue cutter was placed alongside the Tuscarora to prevent further violation of the neutrality laws, and at the same time the matter was reported to the Admiralty. The Belfast people ask what would have been done if the Federal captain had refused to leave.

The Times editorially argues, that, although the latest advices from America show an approximation. The Times editorially argues, that, although the latest advices from America show an apparent improvement in financial affairs by the diminished premium on gold, &c., the day must come when the people of the United States will really understand the position of their own finances, and when that time arrives it doubts not that the principles which have often been verified in the bankruptey of European monarchies will assert themselve with equal vigor to punish the financial iniquities of the American Republic. In another article the Times depicts to the tax American advices in the most gloon baracter. It says on all sides the politic orizon grows blacker and blacker; nor c my chance of peace be discovered except he exhaustion or impotence of a belligarent, the Federals were not blind with fury the could now see what all Europe has seen fro

vould now see what all Europe has seen to he beginning, but the truth, it seems, has y o dawn, if not on the people, at any rate-he Government of the Federal States. The London Morning Herald speculates he effect of the drafting, and thinks it w ry the temper of the Northern peop more than it has been tried yet and shake is very foundation the tottering edifice of t its very foundation the tottering editice of the l'nion. It says New Yorkers have less reasou than other Americans to struggle against the conscription. It is their last hope, in the absence of any nobler and worthier object, it is for the supremacy of their city, and to avert its commercial ruin that a war is being prosecuted which will convert America into a

esert.
Harvest operations were progressing more worably under the improved state of the France.—The French Minister of War had reactions are related to the Mexican expedition. The Italian crisis excited much attered to the Mexican expedition. The Italian crisis excited much attered to the Italian crisis excited much according to the Italian crisis excited much according to the Italian crisis excited much according to the Italian crisis and the Italian crisis are respectively. ng which has given freedom to Italy, migle c a painful necessity imposed by honor, bu would not be a solution of the militar

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rentes.

Italy.—The official Turin Gazette on the 21st of August published a decree proclaiming a state of siege in Sicily, and sent the following proclomation:

Neilians—Notwithstanding the words of the King, the vote of Parliament and the forbest-ance of the Government in giving time to the deluded people to return to their duty, the armed bands of Garibaldi continue to occupy an important town. The rebellion is thus opened, and the Government has resolved to that an end to this state of things, so compro-

ion in your Majesty's name and that of Italy, on in your stajesty's name and that of Italy, raich serves to veil his intentions and those f European demagogues. The cries of Rome r death are senseless insults to our glorious lly, and retard the only possible accomplishment of our unanimous wisfes. As Garibaldi mains deaf to your voice and unnioved by the thought of lighting up civil war, caergetic ction has become necessary. The rebellion f-Garibaldi imposes on us the accessity of eating the country occupied by his volun-ers as an enemy. We therefore advise your ajesty to proclaim a state of siege. The histry accept the responsibility of the mens-Regiments Arriving at Cincinnati.

Spain .- The Madrid journals almost unanidirected the terms in which Napoleon blressed General Concha when he presented is eredentials to him as Ambassador to Spain. India.—The London Times notices with dispection the extraordinary activity in cot-n at Bombay, and thinks it must spread to e interior and largely augment the supplies nt and prospecti

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Chicago, September 3.

The world's horse fair opened yesterday with very promising indications. The number of entries of blooded and superior horses from New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Kentucky, and all the Western States is very large. The managers of the exhibition for months past have been unceasing in their efforts to provide against failure. The number of visitors yesterday and to-day is not so large as auticinated, but every train arriving brings large.

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The steam tug Union exploded a boiler at the touth of the river. Thomas Boyd, harbor, aster, Captain Dailey, George W. Griarson, Geocentes.—Market dull Sales 5 libils New Or iremen, were drowned; Captain Dall, of the chooner Advance, was scriously wounded.

The North American Telegraph Association net in this city to day. All Companies were epresented but the American, Atlantic, and hio. Delegates from these companies are expected to-morrow morning.

At the meeting to-day the Hon. J. D. Eaton

The Convention was called to order on the cond day at half-past ten o'clock. The proediags of the previous day were read and A joint resolution from the Legislature of olorado Torritory upon the subject of the acific Railroad was received and laid on the

ble for future consideration reported a preamble and resolutions, setting forth the importance of a road in developing the mineral resources of the West, and recommended the most strennous exertiout to still further in ite to perpetuate our Union by a system of communication between two ocean-

THE RIVER DEFENCES .- We have no mate-

ial chango to noto in the river, but we note change in river mutters. The Louisville nd Maysville packets were the only steamers that left the levee, save on Government busi-ness. How many were engaged in the latter service we have neither the room nor the in-Great Britain.—The Dublin correspondent of the Loudoa Times writes, under date of August 21, as follows.

The Federal gumboat Tusearora, it appears, has been dodging the Ajax, for the purpose of getting coals on board, in defiance of the orders issued by the Admiralty. The Tusearora has coaled within three months at a British port, and did not proceed as she was bound to do on a vovago to the United States. She put into Kingston with a view of getting coal. Unable to accomplish this there, she weighed anchor

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Florence, Cincilinati; Silver Laby, Cir. anat J. H. Baldwin, Memphis. OPPARTURES VESTERDAY. Therence, Pinchmatic Juliet, Cine and:

The river is falling slowly af this 1 and, with 2 feet linches water in the canal last within. The weather is clear and ple sant.

The J. H. Beldwin arrived from Memphic yesterday, bringing a small consignar at of c in a few will leave again for Memphis at follows this afternoon. The Juliet teft for Cincinnate last evening with a

RIVER NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ARRIVALS - YEATERDAY

argo of cotton. The mailboat for Cincinnati well depart at it o'clock this morning

The Undine with leave for Madison and Carrellton as the usual hour this afternoon.

The new steamer Duke will leave for Memphis clock this afternoon

COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Thur Day, Septem et 4. The selling rate for gold was advanted yesterdar to it could premium, the barkers buying at le, with are transactions. Silver was nuchanged, the buying

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Alcohol-Firm, with safes 76 P cent at ' c and 28 Toracco.-Sales'26 hhds: 1 hhd ut '4 50, 1 at 1 - 50, 3 The Committee of 13, to arrange business, at \$3 1509 20, \$42 \$1 910 50, 14t \$11, 14t \$12 2at \$15 20, ported a preamble and resolutions, setting 3 at \$11 011 77, 5 at \$15 30, 6 at \$15 615 3, 5 at \$17.

Siw York, cept. 2, P M Flour-Market rather more stong with it is a 1 which shall bind the citizens of different sections in still closer bonds, and that the pressure of war should not discourage a vigorous tions in still closer bonds, and that the pressure of war should not discourage a vigorous prosecution of the work, but give it a fresh impetus. They recommend the opening of books for the Pacific Company at one principal city in each of the Northern States and in San Francisco. Report accepted. The committee not having finished their labors, leave was granted to set again.

Gen. Hill, of Dacotalt, being present, was invited to take a seat in the Couvention.

Gov. Evans, of Colorado, addressed the Convention on the advantages to be gained by running the route through that territory.

pained by its speedy completion.

During the afternoon session the preamble final. Corn—Market beservive, but prices without diad resolution of the Committee were adopted, with one exception, naming places where books are to be opened. This was discussed at constant. Cate dull, with each at 25250 for maximal date of the country of the Council of the journed.

The St. Paul Pioneer of the 30th says Col. Sibley's advance reached Fort Ridgely on Wednesday morning last. On Monday the Indians in a large body moved up the river towards Redwood. They had a large train of wagons, horses, and eattle. They were also supposed to have about two hundred captives, women and enildren.

Here St. Paul Pioneer of the 30th says Col. The Press generally withen decided change, sales of 12, 250 hor mess, 5th 250 hr mess, 5th 250 Without final action the Couvention ad- parents very choice at the Pork-Market more a re-Choose firm at 7@rc. Coffee, pening the aution of the fauter, annuanced for Prichey roys, is very qui-

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Atchison, Kunsas, Sept. 3.

Benjamin Halliday, proprietor of the Overland Stage Line, and J. Whitney, Jr., arrived to-day. They came from Carson Valley to this place in eleven days, including thirteen hours detention this side of Salt Luke.

No Indians were seen. They represent the new mail route over the Cherokee trail as excellent. Halliday stated that after the Ioth inst. Overland stages will pass daily through Denver City.

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A despatch from Washington informs as that Gen. Mischell is to take command at Buton Head vice Hunter.

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER TO THE GELDEN GATE - The following is a copy of the statement of Captain Hodson, of the Golden Gate, to the Pacific Maii Steam dip Company Gentlemen: I have to report to you the total loss of the Golden Gate, by fire, which occurred on the afterneon of the 27th instant, lifteen utiles to the westward of Manzanilla. At teen miles to the westward of Manzanilla. At five in the afternoon, when at dimter, the ship was reported to be on fire. I immediately arose from the tabla, requesting the passengers to remain quiet, and proceeded to the spar deck, when I tound a deuse volume of smoke coming up from the engine room lantchway. All the lire hose of the ship were immediately

pnt in requisition and worked with all possible energy.

The ship was now about three or four miles The ship was now about three or four miles from the ship. I sale thames, and time the men and children were now ordered forward, and probably one hundred had reached the forecastle, when the llames spread with such rapidity as to cut off all communication with the after part of the ship. I ordered Mr. Waddell, the chief engineer, to keep the engine moving as loug as possible. All regular communication with the engine room was ent off in a few minutes by the flames. Several of the firemen and engineers were still below. The feed valves of the boilers and furnatee doors were opened wide, and all precautions used to prevent explosion.

prevent explosion.

So rapid was the spread of the Rames, however, that the engineers and their men barely escaped with their lives, by foreing a pussago through the nucr freight room bulkhead. At half past five we grounded about three hundred yards from the beach, where there was a shore the after boats lowered away and filled with passengers, under charge of my chief officer, Mr. Nolan, who remained by the ship. with passengers, under charge of my chief officer, Mr. Nolan, who remained by the ship,
rendering all possible aid in saving life. In
the meantime, life preservers, spars, and everything of a bnoyant nature, were furnished to
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The flame spread with such rapidity that the hurricance deck, from the foremast att, fell with a tremendous crash before reaching the shore, and soon afterwards the foremast went by the board. The heat had now become so intense as to compel all who remained to leave the furning wreck by lowering themselvos in the water with lines furnished for that purpose; and many had thrown themselves into the water from various parts of the ship. After all had left, Captain Pearson and myself dropped from the bowsprit, and succeeded with great difficulty, in reaching the beach. I found about eighty had reached the shore with life.

All that remained visible of the ship at 8 P. M. was her engines, boilers, and wheel frames. At daylight on the following morning, the 28th July, we found and buried sixteen bodies, and at 8 A. M. we slarted for

treasure. I shall remain, however, as agent of the underwriters, with a portion of my crew an officers for its protection, and with the hope, also, of being able to save additional life. Orders from you will reach the through the house of Ostling & Co., of Manzanilla. I cannot say too much of the efficiency and coolness of my officers and crew under the trying circumstances through which thoy have passed. Very respectfully, &c., W. W. HUDSON.

W. W. HUDSON. I shall remain, however, as agent |

for the shore, about one handred and fifty yards distant. I picked upa tin life-preserver, which assisted in buoying me up a little, but lost it again in the surf. There were about point was about eighty, of whom there was only one woman, Mrs. Wallace. There was a number of women in the crowd gathered forward, before mentioned. The boats that left the steamer went off towards the port of Management of the steamer went of th

warm, as many of as were without clothed and well night exhausted. In the morning we started a most for Manzanilla. About six miles from where we started we found water. Here the party divided. About forty of a started to make the part by going across the meuntains; the others, including Mrs. Wallace, Captain Hadson, and Captain Pearson, remained at the watering-place close to the beach. They afterwards went around the point, and were relieved by Mr. Nolan, in one of the steamer's boats aext morning (Theston Warmens and the mountains all of the steamer's boats aext morning (Theston Warmens and the mountains all of the steamer's boats aext morning (Theston Warmens and the mountains all of the steamer's boats aext morning (Theston Warmens and the mountains all of the steamer's boats aext morning (Theston Warmens and the mountains all of the steamer's boats are morning (Theston Warmens and the mountains all of the steamer's boats are morning (Theston Warmens and the mountains all of the steamer's boats are morning (Theston Warmens and the mountains all of the steamer's boats are morning (Theston Warmens are morning to the fight in the came of this brigate—Butterfield s, the defend of this

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The accountement of the Crown Princess off, and, inter travelling about two hours, we heard a signal gun—fred from the St. Lours. This was the first intimation we had of there being a steamer near at hand. Some of the party climbed the trees, and from themes caw the beach and the steamer NR. Lours, the leach and the steamer NR. Lours, the leach and the steamer NR. Lours, and from theme caw the beach and others toward the steamer. The glamment of the crown princess for the morning ufter his arrival at that place of party climbed the trees, and from theme caw the morning ufter his arrival at that place of divided and made and wounded the steamer of six by the leach and others toward the steamer. The glamment of the crown princess in the special collection of the crown princess of and on the cerebility but the standard of the crown hand and wounded had all been deposed. When there is a standard or six by the place of six k, killed or provided the treat that place of the country to all the column and the steamer of the crown financial price in the special column and and wounded had all been deposed on the field. Even the strangiling soldiers did not know where they had been taken to. They were evidently but the steamer of the crown financial price in the strangiling soldiers did not know where they said and wounded and wounded the strangiling soldiers did not know where they had been taken to. They were evidently but the strangiling soldiers did not know where they had been taken to. They were evidently but the strangiling soldiers did not know where they had been taken to. They were evidently but the strangiling soldiers did not know where they had been taken to. They were evidently but the strangiling soldiers did not know where they had been taken to. They were ev plenty of water from the springs we found there.

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Lord Palmerston, it is discovered because the most of patients of the creation of the event the British envoy, Lord A. Puget, remains in Potsdam.

*Horses for one Army.—The comment for two thousand horses, at St. Lonis, for the United States service, was awarded to Dennis Collins & Co., at the rate of \$92 24 per head. Numerous bids were made, at low figures. The proposals for three hundred mules were rejected, and new bids will be asked for, to be opendant of the pussengers who safely swam one of the pussengers who safely swam.

was one of the pussengers who safely swam through the raging surf to the beach. He once reached briddhe water, but a reflux wave harled him back again. On gaining terra firm he was very much exhansted, and some time elapsed before he recovered his conscious ness. A number of females also survived this trying ordeal of the breakers, but it nearly cast all of them their lives. John Henry Rooth, a bid of ten years, jump-

of overtoard about tea minutes after the fir broke out. He swam to a boat in which hi broke out. He swam to a boat in which his grandmother and others had secured places; but the hoat being full he struck off for an other not yet filled. He was taken in and safely landed, while the other boat, containing his grandmother and Mrs. McMullen (the only persons he knew in her,) in attempting to leave the side of the vessel, was struck by the paddle and swamped. The hodies of the boy's grandmother and Mrs. McMullen were boy's grandmother and Mrs. McMullen were washed ashore and buried, side by side, on arriving here the boy was taken in charge by Mr. David Ferris, furnished with a new suit of clothes throughout, and taken to his home, where he is kindly provided for.

Henry Gerstungs, who was lost with his wife and child, had been a German merchant of this city for several years, doing business.

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Henry Gerstungs, who was lost with his wife and child, had been a German merchant of this city for several years, doing business on California street near Sansome. He was universally respected. His close attention to business and honest dealing had been rewarded, according to ramor, by the acquisition of a confortable fortune, and he was returning to his native land to spend his days there in test and quiet.

Children I Their who is recorded as among to be delected. The full amount will be assessed and collected.

Sr. Lotts, Sept. 2.

Governor Gamble yesterday made a requisition for sativity and savings intention of a transfer on the force was been within a minnic ball and instantly killed, but not until the enemy had been routed. Capt. Stevens, the son of the General, was more to business and honest dealing had been rewarded, according to ramor, by the acquisition of a confortable fortune, and he was returning to the flowernor. A hope is entertoined by the secessionists that the order would not be enforced to the hill amount. This is dissipated. The full amount will be assessed and collected.

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cannot it is a deep groom over a very barge circle of sympathizing friends. But the whole city is plunged into deep grief. Scarcely a citizen but has lest an intumate friend, or at least an acquaintance, and some those nearest and dearest to them on earth.

If these soldiers are in the city I wish the would call for their rolls. If not in the clt but are removed to some other locality, on is ceiving written notice from them of thei whereabunts, I will cheerfully forward thei rolls. There are no charges on them. J. H. H. WOODWARD, 127 Main street, opposite Gult House.

sixteen bodies, and at 8 A. M. we started for llanzanilla, and at noon wo reached the termines of the beach, about five miles from the wreck, and found the roads impassable from the density of the chaparnal or brushwood. At 3 P. M. a boat hove in sight, with which we communicated and sent to Manzanilla for relief. On the morning of the 29th two of our boats reached us and reported that they had saved sixty-four passongers.

The St. Lonis, working at Manzanilla early the same morning, and hearing of our disaster, came to our assistance and record those who had remained with me on the beach. We had, on leaving San Francisco, two handered and forty-two passengers and ninety-six crew. There now remain seventy-two passengers and sixty-two crew, making our loss and missing, some of whom may yet be found, two hundred and fonr. Captain Lapidge will remain at this port till to-morrow evening, the 20th hast, for the purpose of searching still further for missing passengers.

From the shelving leash and heavy surf

further for missing passengers.

From the shelving beach and heavy surf where the ship is lying there remains little or no probability, in my opinion, of saving the formal decided on that the time for the visit of the King of Prussla to Ostend has not yet been decided on but that the Wise posts.

the veilfolders and coolease of my officers and crew mater the trying elementators which they have passed. Very respectfully, &c.,

Messer. Formus & Rancock, Agenta Pacific Main Stemmship Company, San Francisco,

J. H. MITCHIL'S ACCOPTE.

J. N. MITCHIL'S ACCOPTE.

J. WAS a passenger on the steamer Golden Gate. The sharm of fire was given while add the passengers were at dienner. There appared to be very little excitement at first, and suppored the fire would be soon extinguished. Then I saw the first mate come along, and its ground and the fire would be soon extinguished. Then I saw the first mate come along, and its patients of the state of the bridge trying to quiet the passengers were at little to the pumps forward—as many as could get at the brakes. I went from the pamps up on a the hirricane deck, saw Captain I Indoon on the bridge trying to quiet the passengers, well of the passengers well of the mental and passengers went to work to the mental passengers with the passengers well of the mental and the was not the passengers well of the mental and the was not the passengers with the statement that the statement of the mental and the statement of the passengers where at hand, and I asked where the waster of the mental and the statement of the passengers where the band, and I asked where the water of the mental and the statement of the passengers where an analysis to be had. He made no reply to this, but how do not the passengers where the statement and the statement and the statement was to be ladd. He made no reply to this, but how do not the passengers where the statement and the s

The civil war in North America has produced an injurious effect on our mannfacturing interests, although the consumption of cotton in Russia is trifling compared with what it is in England and France. The Russian manufacturers have purchased all the raw cotton to be had at Bokhara and at Khiva, at a very high price. At this moment there are two thousand horses laden with cotton on the road from Khiva to Orenberg. The always nowally from Khiva to Orenherg. The slave popula-tion in America have sent a deputation to Si-beria to seek for a favorable position on the Amoor river to establish a colony. The slave inhabitants of North America would emigrate ward, before mentioned. The boats that left the steamer went off towards the port of Man-zanilla, about twelve miles distant. Captain Pearson, Captain Iludson, and the Pursor ull get ashore at the same place where I did.

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After getting safely ashore myself, I ussisted in gotting others to land. A number were drowned, and some thrown ashore by the action of the surf. We burled sixteen bodies the following moraing. The steamer was burned so as to break to pieces by nine of clock that evening. The engines, beams, &c., stood there black and gaunt, like a skel
The official journals thereapon kinted that he had a secret mission from his government, but the report gained no credence.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Evening Dispatches.

Pope Falling Back on Washington! Stonewali Jackson on his Way to

General McCieilan In Command at Washington!

Baltimore!

Baton Rouge Completely Destroyed!

The Guerilla Poindexter Captured!

Theis & Knibbe, importers of dry goods, on Montgomery street.

The Irrepamble loss sustained by Mr. McMullen, in the death of his wife and two children, is indeed terrible. These melancholy casualties have cast a deep gioom over a very Boyd's Station. The 50th and 85th Ohio regiments arrived

> GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 2-1 P. M. To Major Gen. H. W. Halleck, General-in Col. Dennis, with from 400 to 500 men, met with rebel cavulry yesterday, a few miles west of Whedon, in superior forco, driving them and whipping them badly.
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> The enemy left 110 dead on the field and their wounded are estimated at over 250. Our

est is tive killed and 40 wounded. FORTRESS MONROF, Sept. 3 The steamer Babie with twelve thousand rice scanner banne with tweve thousand soldiers on board, comprising the Thirteenth and Twenty-fifth militia regiments, ran aground on Winterquarter shoals on Monday unorning. Fight humbred soldiers were taken off by the schooner Trade Wind.

Разбарвьента, Sep. 3. The Inquirer of this city makes the followg statement: Baton Rouge has been completely desiroyed y our troops. Hen, Breckinridge had de-anded its surrender. He had a large army Fulls Church has Leen Jevachated by our roops. The wounded who were in the hospitals there have arrived at Wushington.

The railroad bridge at Bull Run has again been destroyed by the robels.

Stonewall Jackson was on his way to Baltimore via Leesburg, with 40,000 men. lie intends crossing near Edwards' Ferry.

Latest from Gen. Pope's headquarters says that his whole column was falling back to Washington. Washington. St. Joseph. Mo., Sept. 2.

Poindexter, the notorious rebel leader of guerilla bands in Missouri, was caught last night on Forth Missouri milroad, twelty miles from Hudson, asleep in a house. He idemned as a spy and will suffer death. Washington, Sept. 3. The following is the correct form in which the order in reference to Gen. McClellan has

WAR DEPARTMENT, AND T GAMERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, September 2. General Order, No. 122.

the fortilications at Washington, and all the cops for the defence of the capital, By command of Maj. Gen. Halleck, (Signed.) E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G. Special to the Cincinnati Commental.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2 Colonel Lucas, of the 16th Indiana, writes from Lexington on Sanday that his regiment, together with the 12th, 55th, 69th, and 71st, was terribly cut up in the engagement of Sathard Colones and Colo was terriby ear up in the engagement of Sat-irclay. The men uil fought gallantly intil they were overpowered and flanked, when they gave way. He could not ascertain the loss in any of the regiments, owing to their confused and scattered condition. Licaten-ant Colonel Mahan, of the 55th Indiana, eas and Major (trr, of the 16th, made lour in-effectual efforts to get through but could not, and finally succeeded in secreting themselves in the woods until night, when they cluded the vigilance of the rebels and made for Lex-

men are exhansted and worn out. They saved their colors, though they are badly riddled with bullets. Col. Lucas, Lient. Col. Wolf, and Major Orr cach had their horses shot. Company A had six killed and many more wounded. Scott Parker, son of the late the basis of Lake Timsah. Meanwhile, a town it lear S. A. Parker, was killed. Cant. Jates more wounded. Scott Farker, son of the late Hon. S. A. Farker, was killed. Capt. Jates Smith, wounded in the head; Capt. Beachward, company C, wounded in the thigh; Capt. Bill, wounded in the head; Capt. Doxey, missing. Several other officers were wounded. The inland port of Timsah is to serve the passing through the canal; also for re-vistal passing through the canal passing through the c surd, company C, wounded in the thigh; Capt. Hill, wounded in the head; Capt. Doxey, missing. Several other officers were wounded. This regiment, as well as the others, is dreadfully cut up, and It is impossible to find out

Advices from Western Kentucky state that he gnerilla Johnson, who made the raid upon be hospitals and sick soldiers at Newburn, Indiana, some weeks since, has captured Uniontown and about 200 of our usen, belonging to the 78th Indiana. Capt. Howard, of Parke county, was killed, it is feared that Johnson will capture Henderson, and attempt to record Ledium. The steamer Suc Eaves was attacked at Lock No. 1, on Green river, yesterdny. Her stores were destroyed and she turned back. Her officers report a large number of rebels it

that point.

Gen. Blythe, at Evansviile, has called out the Indiana Legion, and is arming the citizens along the border.

Brig. Gen. Damont, a Union Democrat, was nominated for Congress by the Union convention, which met in this city to-day.

Twelve hundred rebel ofheers passed through this city to-day, from Sandusky, en route for Cairo.

[Tribune's Correspondence.] Washington, Sept. 2. The latest trustworthy news from the frowas brought by a surgeon who left Fairtha. H. at 9½ on Monday evening, and reported the military authorities after midnight. T ope's despatches of yesterday morning erred. Gen. Lee was believed to have mare his troops on the Little River turnpike, whie runs to the north of Centreville to Gun Springs through Germantown and Fairfux (f. to Alexandria. Ample preparations have umade to meet him, and the probabiliti were that there would be a great fattle lough to-day or to-morrow. The supposition was strengthened by telegrams from Fairfux Sta-tion, dated later in the evening, to the effec-that there was heavy firing in the direction of Leesburg, between which place and Fairfax Station lies Fairfax C. H. The report brough by other officers who left the front at an earlier by other officers who left the front at an earlier bonr than this surgeon was that the enemy had fallen back with his whole army for lack of supplies, being satisfied with what he had already done, or at least feeling himself mushle to accomplish more. These gentlemen supposed the movement on our right flank to be a feint intended to cover the retreat.

Later.—There is little or no doubt that there was a heavy all pinch between one force. was a heavy skirmish between our forces and the rebel's advance and our outposts last night We laid on the heach huddled together (the warm, as many of us were without clothed and well uigh exhausted. In the morning we started flow for Manzanilla. About six niles from where we started we found water, lero the party divided. About forty of us arted to make the port by going across the suntains; the others, including Mra. We have the party divided. About forty of us arted to make the port by going across the suntains; the others, including Mra. We have the party divided. About forty of us arted to make the port by going across the suntains; the others, including Mra. We have the party divided. About forty of us arted to make the port by going across the suntains; the others, including Mra. We have the party divided. About forty of us are the report gained no eredence.

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ight in force and cut off our supply train. To right in force and cut off our supply trains. To nevent this consummation, the division of Gen. Reno was dispatched by Pope to Fairfax Count House. It was also deemed prudent to commence the evacuation of Pentreville to cover our base of operations. Inasmuch as Gen. Hill and Longstreet were known to be in force some distance towards Washington from the lettle-field of Saturday, and as a reconnoissance to the front had tevraled an anticipated movement in the same direction by the encury, the Army of Virginia commenced retiring towards Fairfax Court House on Monday at 9 o'clock, Reno's division leading and McDowell's corps falling in. As Reno's division was pursaing its line of march, and who within 1½ miles of Fairfax, a heavy volley from a force of rithenaen came pouring in upon

within 1½ miles of Fairfax, a heavy volley from a force of rideanen came pouring in upon them from the woods to the right of the road. This occurred at four. The relocitors was a detachment from Gen. Hill's division, and was commanded by Gen. Stuart. The volley was almost entirely received by Gen. Stream brigade, composed of the 28th Massachusetts, 9th Michigan. 50th Pennsylvania, 105th Pennsylvania, and 40th New York. Reuo and Stevens immediately formed their commands in line of battle to repel the attack. General Stevens rode up and down his lines gallantly rellying his neu. Intimidated by repeated volleys from an unseen enemy and mable to cope with them in the position they then held. Gen. Stevens ordered his men to lix layonets and charge them out of the woods. This order was gallantly responded to by his men, who pressed the enemy and drawe them before them with great slaughter. While thus charging Gouerol Stevens was kit with a starget held and instantly killed but not and

Casualties in recent battles: Put. Moran, is: Mich., foot; Darius Hinds, 3d Mich., arm off Cincinnati, Sept. 3.

Busine's is still suspended; active preparations continue for defence. Martial law is in full force; all citizens are compelled to enrol themselves in their respective Wards, when they are organized, armed, and just on duty on the fortifications.

Reports are conflicting as to the whereabouts of the rebels.

Telegraphic communication is open to Boyd's Station.

The Soft and Sub Ohio regiments arrived the largest Major Atwood, do., centured: Cant.

C. Kever, 16th Mich., legs; E. Carson, 73 Ohio, hip; Lieat. U. Fellows, do., lunge; depending to the Persitt, 12th Ohio, arm and back; B. Peter 12th Ohio, hip; O. Baily, 1st Mich., bowels Corp. Ainnine, 1st Mich., ankle. ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

HALIFAX, Sept. 3. The steamship Asia, from Liverpool on the 23d via Queenstown on the 24th, arrived thi

Garibaldi's position was without change. The Ministerial address to Victor Emanue recommending a state of siege on Sirily, de-nounces Garibaldi as a rebel. It was reported that Gen. Cialdini is to be appointed military chief in Sirily. It was stated that the recent movement of the Tuscarora had been in more lodging of the British steamer Ajax in order o obtain coal. American securities were advancing. New

York canal shares quoted on Friday at 716a73; Illinois canal nt 43%; Erie 31; United States 5's nt 66(a+8. Consols closed on Friday at 1. (2003). Liverpool, 23d, P. M.—Breadstuffs quiet. London, 23d.—Consols closed at 93%@931,

SLAVES CONFISCATED AND EMANCIPATED Pertificates of freedom were, on Monday 15sued by the District Provost Marshal General of St. Louis to slaves of known rebels, as fol-In behalf of Robert Dancan, 23 years of age stely belonging to Crawford Daucan, Calla-ay county, Ky. Henry Support 10 research

way county, Ky.

Henry Spencer, 40 years, owned by General
Benj, McCulloch, of Nashville, Tenn.

Joseph Saunders, 49 years, with wife and
four children, recently belonging to Capt. F.
Saunders, of Mississippi.

Nancy Marshall, 39 years, and her eight
children, owned by Col. John C. Boon, from
St. Louis county.

Jeanette Brown, 26 years, of Louis G. Picot, arondelet. Milton Kilpatrick, 20 years, of Ebenezer Kilatrick, Holly Springs, Miss.

Joseph Alexander, 25 years, of Wm. Hunte ay county, Mo. Martin Van Raren, 28 years, of Jacob Mc Henry Lee. 40 years, also belonging to J

In each instance the master was groven to e an active rebel, in most a traitor in mina As such he had forfeited the slaves, and ren with the confiscation and enlancipation as

THE SUEZ CANAL .- According to account received from Mr. D. A. Lange, the Suez Cam-works continue to be pushed with vigor. The breakwater at Port Said, which presented some dilliculties, is now completed, and vessels are able to discharge their cargoes in all weather. The jetty is being continued Between the breakwater and the shore ther in the woods until night, when they claded the vigilance of the rebels and made for Lexington, where they immediately set about collecting their men together. They were constantly arriving, but fully one-half of them without guns and accourtements.—Many are wounded, and many have bullet holes through their clothes. The men are exhausted and worn out. They saved their colors, though they are badly ribased. eilles. The first trial took place on the 21d coune, by the steamer Bizantin, and she we

> There is a rebellion minong the English Quakers. The youthful fair of the sect have banded together in opposition to the poke bon net and seant skirt. Crinoline of moderate riphery now surrounds their frames, and wers and ribbons are invading the precincts f the drab. The elders are moved to lamenta-ions, and, through their organ, The British riend, urge plaintive remonstrances. The

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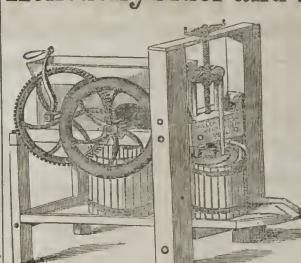
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